PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I

ARRIVALS. May 23-Schr Jenny, Ballistier, fm Waimen & Roim, Kanai. 21-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kehala, Hawaii. 24-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kalaupapa, Moloka 34 - Schr Prince, Beck, from Konn and Kau, Hawali. Scar Fussita, C Dudoit, from Waishra.
 Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, fin Hanalei, Kausi.
 Schr Nettie Merriit, Grane, from Lahama, Maui. 27-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, from Kcolau. 27 -Schr Ka Mot, Powers, from Kahulni, Maul. 28-Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawall 28-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, from Maliko, Maul 28-Schr Active, Punshiwa, from Maninen, Muni S-Schr Luks, Kasi, from Kahoolawe. 9-Schr Waiola, Ahulhais, from Maliko, Maul. 29-Stoop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maul. 29-Schr Ullama, Doone, from Kona & Kau, Hawali. 30 - Schr Manuskawai, Kalsuso, fm Nawilletti, Kausi 30 - Schr Juanita, C Dudelt, from Koolau.

DEPARTURES. May 23-Scht Rob Roy, Jim, for Maliko, Maul. 25 Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai 25—Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Rena, Hawaii.
25—Schr Kamaile, F Bolles, for Kawaihae, Hawaii. 25 - Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokai. 26 - Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohala, Hawali. 26 - German brig Helene, E. Bruhn, for San Francisco. 8-Schr Juanita, C Budoit, for Kool 77 -- Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Labridge, Mani-27 - Fehr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Hanalei, Kanal. 28 - Schr Prince, fleck, for Korla and Kau, Hawaii. 28-Am bkin Jane A Falkinburg. J A Brown, for Port-28-Schr Luka, Kuni, for Molona, Hambi. 29-Schr Paushi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii. 29-Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Molona, Kauni. 29 Schr Ka Mol, Powers, for Kabului, Maul. 29 Schr Active, Punnhiwa, for Kohala, Unwal 9 Stor Kilanea, Marchant, for Nawiliwiti, Kaus 29-Schr Waiola, Abulbala, for Maliko, Maui.

US S Benecia, Captalu Wm E Hopkins. Haw brig Wm H Allen, H Schneider, leading. Am brig Morning Star, Hallett.

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cones. The Angelland napers please conv.

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MAY 30. A CHANGE in the Cubinet has for some time Monday by a majority of eight votes. This was the obvious diversity of views among its mem- that was scarcely hoped for during the first days bers. The want of harmony on several imports of the session; but it is gratifying to note that ant measures was apparent in the sessions of the some of the most influential members appear to Legislature, especially on the Constitutional be fully awake to the necessities of the situation, amendment for two Houses, the Bill to Mitigate and that, in spite of ignorant prejudice and abcertain diseases, and the Opium Prohibition Bill. stract theorizing, the Assembly will authorize the Although nothing official has transpired as to urgently needed measures for crushing out the the immediate cause of the dissolution of the dissolution of the dissolution that is wasting the people and preventing

the resignation of the Attorney General, which of amendment; but in the name of all who dewas followed on Thursday by the resignation of sire to see the race preserved from quick destructhe other Ministers. However much we may tion, let us not be left without any law at all on necessity that arose for this course, we the subject! The following is the text of the are glad to see the principle recognized and acted bill which now lies on the table, and which will non, that when members of Government are not probably be taken therefrom in a few days: in accord on measures of importance, the minority promptly retire rather than continue in the false position of pretending to advocate a policy

announced that it had pleased His Majesty to make the following Ministerial appointments : His Ex. P. Nahaolelua, Minister of Finance.

His Excellency W. L. Green, Minister of the Interior, and ad interim Minister of Foreign Re-

which inevitably follows frequent changes in the administration of government, the presence in the Cabinet of both the gentlemen named was munity. I would have powerful it it if

In February last, when Mr. Hartwell left the Bench of the Supreme Court-a position in which he all attained the unlimited confidence and esteem of the entire community-our regret for his retirement was compensated for by the rebut commend his present course under the circumstances, we are but echoing the public spinion when we say that his withdrawal from the

in his new and untried position, we venture to predict that he will prove to be a worker.

safe country to visit or in which to reside. The and when the minority report on the bill lows that the whole body of agriculturists and questionably an agreeable surprise to find that to be expected that we and any other people are to

LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS

tunity to pretty fairly mark and weigh individuals, us to the calibre, tone and degree of influaccurately who are to be classed among the impracticables,—the radicals, they might be termed in a literal sense, for a show of hands is not always conclusive-the conservatives have a majorthe session grows older-provided there are no great Ministerial blunders made. And here it may be observed that the Ministry appear to have entered upon this session with quite inadequate ideas of the nature of the task before them of managing and controlling an Assembly composed as is the present. So far, it is but fair to say, that whenever they have escaped a defeat or gained a vote, it has been through the tact and exertions of conservatives on the side of the Nobles, more than through any industry or skill displayed by themselves. Want of experience in legislation, and more particularly Hawaiian legislation, will undoubtedly account for much of this; but as we remarked above, the Cabinet had evidently at the outset underrated the task before them. It is hardly necessary to observe that by so doing they had placed themselves at a great disadvantage, which the leading spirits among the radicals had industriously and somewhat successfully improved for a time. But they too have lacked skill in parliamentary fence, and losing temper, with it have lost ground. It may be in-

cals to reconsider the vote of the previous Friday, whereby the free liquor bill had been so signally defeated. But although the lapse of time should have given opportunity to rally all the friends of King Alcohol, there were only fourteen out of a House of some forty odd who voted for a reconsideration. The mistake was again made of not to increase the fine for drunkenness, which it had apparently been supposed would operate as a sort of a counterbalance to the radical measure of free liquor, was summarily smothered in committee by its proponents when it became a settled fact that license had failed. The bill to repeal the "Act to Mitigate," was also defeated on past appeared to be imminent, in consequence of a result in favor of some law on this vital subject Cabinet, it has been evident that there was not their increase. As has been frequently conceded, the unity of action requisite for efficiency.

An Act to prevent the spread of syphilitic and veneral senses. Be it enacted, &c. senses. Be it enacted, &c.

Sec. I. There shall be established in the city of Honolulu
dispensary for furnishing medical advice and medicine to
ersons of both sexes afflicted with syphilitic and venereal dis-Said dispensary shall be under the general control and ion of the Minister of the Interior, who shall have power appoint a competent physician to have charge of the same ed to make all needful rules and regulations for the adminisration of such dispensary.

Sec. 2. All women known to be proxiltutes shall attend and be examined by the physician in charge of such dispensary from time to time, upon due notice from the Marshal of the Kingdom or his Deputy, to be approved by the Minister of the aterior, or some agent appointed by him, and shall submit nemselves to such treatment as in the judgment of the physi-ian in charge shall be necessary to promote their cure. In like manner any other persons, male or female, who may be suffering from such diseases and who neglect to secure proper medical treatment elsewhere, shall be required to submit themselves for examination and treatment as aforesaid. Sec. 3. Any person who, after due notice as prescribed in the preceding Section, shall fall to attend as aforesaid, or who if neglect or fall to obey the prescriptions of the physician charge of the dispensary, shall, upon the written order of Minister of the Interior, be summarily imprisoned for so g a time as their disease endangers the public health. Sec. 4. The expenses of the medical treatment and medifurnished as aforesaid shall be at the charge of the person ring the same, if able to pay for the same, otherwise at he charge of the Government.

Sec. 5. The physician appointed to the care of such discensary shall be paid such reasonable compensation as may be determined by the Minister of the Interior, and shall account to the Department of the Interior for all moneys received un-

Sec. 6. For the purpose of carrying into effect the provi-ions of this Act, the sam of Five Thousand Dollars is hereby perceptioned out of the moneys in the public Treasury not therwise set apart. This appropriation shall have the same feet and be accounted for in the same manner as if inserted he general Appropriation Bill, and shall be payable on the er of the Minister of the Interior.

A bill to further regulate the distribution of water in Lahaina has passed to a third reading. This is a local measure entirely, was hurried flection that as a member of the Cabinet, his safe | through in haste, and from what we can learn counsel and calm judgment were assured for the | will be likely to create trouble. For the informbenefit of the country. And while we cannot ation of our Lahaina readers, we here copy this

AN ACT to amend Section 2a, of an Act entitled "An Act to amend an Act to regulate the awarding and distribution of water in the district of Lahaina, Island of Mani." Be it See 1. That Section 2a, of an Act entitled, &c., be and

same is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section No person who is entitled to any portion of the water

cates, to which we referred last week, were the applications of all dealers to a commission to rassed to be engrossed on Monday, without dis- be appointed by the cities and towns of the

Some monrus since, some of the critics among as their opinion that it is not advisable, at pres- and to minors; authorizes the License Commisour townsfolk complained, and with a show of ent, to alter the practice of letting out convicts sioners to make personal investigations at any reason, that our newspapers were giving too to hire in competition with free labor, giving as time, and to call on the constables and police; much prominence to articles about leprosy, the a reason for that opinion, that to stop the prace empowers them to take samples of liquors ex- Dwelling House and Lot! effect of value allowed, it was declared, would be tice would involve a loss to the government of posed for sale and subject them to analysis, and injurious to the reputation of the islands as a some \$30,000. No figures were shown however, makes the license forfeit for three years when Gazette was especially amenable to that sort of comes in we may expect to hear further on the criticism when it made the wild assertion that a subject. The radical measure of the sessionlarge proportion of our people were affected with | the bill to tie up all government property in Hothe disease. But the leprosy panic of that jour- nolulu beyond the power of the Cabinet to sell nal is long since past, and now it gets off its bal- or lease-was frustrated, or perhaps we should ance in another direction, and publishes to the say, compromised, on Tuesday. The bill had world that the entire fabric of our apparent pros- slumbered on the Secretary's table for a week, perity is a mere shell, tottering towards a speedy by which delay its friends lost ground; for withcollapse. Such in reality is the meaning of the out doubt it would have been carried after its article so prominently and so uselessly paraded second reading if pushed. As it was, Ministers on its first page this week, entitled "Address of felt so sure of the disposition of the House, that the Planters to the Legislature." If some of the they declared themselves ready to accept the planters chose to make such a showing as therein amendment offered by the introducer of the bill, contained to a committee of the Legislature, which substituted the control by the Privy Counwith a specific object in view, it by no means fol- cil for that of the Legislature. And it was unbusiness men of the country will thank the Ga- by a majority of four even the Hon. Mr. Bishop's be talked into falling in love with each other like

Honolulu amounting to over \$5,000 in value, the assent of a majority of the Privy Council must The Assembly has now been in session some- be had. While this process is infinitely preferother words, during the time that has elapsed in the Constitution granted by him in 1864, left

On Wednesday, really nothing was done, except to refer sundry bills to Special Committees ence of each. On the one hand, we know pretty for consideration, amendment and report. Among others that went to a committee was the Appropriation Bill as prepared by the Cabinet. It will under other circumstances of country and peo- probably emerge from the hands of the Commitple, -and those of safely conservative tendencies. | tee on Monday, considerably shorn of its fair In one or two notable instances, the vote in the proportions. The unusual course pursued with Assembly has been strictly a division between regard to this, the bill of the session, is signifithese two classes, as close readers of the reports | cant of the economic tendencies of the House. of proceedings will have perceived. And it is An amusing feature of this reference is, that the satisfactory to note that latterly, in a fair stand- | Minister of Finance, who is supposititiously the up trial of strength-and we mean "stand-up" author of the budget, and who should be prepared to defend it, tooth and nail, is on the Committee appointed to amend it. But in the meanity. Small, it is true, but reliable, and one that time, we beg briefly to express our surprise and will not grow less, but is likely to increase, as regret that the Cabinet should have allowed themselves to be placed in such a questionable position before the country, as having put forth a budget in the Assembly on which they cannot stand, and whereby the "tribunes of the people '-if we may use the term in this connection -will obtain the entire credit of being the true economizers and the champions of retrenchment. Thus, instead of the Cabinet appearing before the people, as they ought, the leaders and prime novers in measures for reducing expenditures and reforming the financial administration of the government generally, in accordance with the vident necessities of the situation, they have ommitted the blunder of leaving this important duty to be performed by Representatives, in such nanner and style as to them may seem best. We repeat, that in thus putting forth a budget which they apparently did not expect to carry and which they cannot defend, the Ministry have shown themselves in an unfortunately weak conlition, and have not only lowered their own official dignity and detracted from their influence both in the Assembly and with the public, but their action has the tendency to place their Constitutional Head, His Majesty himself, in a false

position before the country. On Thursday, the Fill "To regulate the sale f opium and other drugs," was postponed inlefinitely, by a nearly unanimous vote. The bject and scope of this bill, which had been drawn with care, was to put an end to the present iniquitous and ruinous system of licensing drinks and duties on wines," was passed. the sale of the drug to Chinamen, which it is well known is the cause of rapidly spreading the arisen at these islands in consequence of the importahabit of opium smoking among the native Hawaiians. The members of the Assembly thoroughly understood the subject. Numerous petitions from all parts of the country, -and notably sented, asking that the importation and sale of the money to be derived from the traffic. Now hen, let us have some more eloquent speeches bout the earnest desire of members to save their race from extinction! The Hawaiian Legislature laims and exercises the right to obtain revenue -to make money-by the destruction of the ives and happiness of the people. Who that believes that God judges in the earth, can for one moment doubt that He will make inquisition opium, and that this Christian government which tolerates and fosters this traffic in the life of its

people, will surely reap a retribution? -Our readers will perceive that the foregoing Legislative Jottings" were penned before the issolution of the Ministry was known.

WHEN IT BECAME apparent, during the reign of Kamehameha V., in what an inconvenient position and on what a superlatively grand and inappropriately large scale the then Ministry proposed to erect a building for the government offices, the ADVERTISER protested against the neasure loudly and frequently, but of course ineffectually. The deed was done, the country is saddled with the "huge sin and blunder" now known as Aliiolani House, and we must make the best of it. Now comes the Gazette, and with a loud cackling sets forth the brilliant idea, (of its own hatching) of turning the new government building into a palace, and building another government house on the esplanade. To begin with, Aliiolani House is in no one particular of its design or structure capable of being "turned into " a palace; and if it were, it would cost a half a million to properly furnish it as one. Next, an army of servants would be needed constantly on duty, to keep it only decently in order. Truly, a " novel idea," as the Gazette remarks quite complacently, and one we beg to suggest, that should entitle its inventor to a " pension for life" in company with the ministry which will carry it out. At all events, be and they should most assuredly be disposed of in some way that would effectually protect the country from the possible dangerous results of such chimerical

WHILE THE ATTENTION of our Legislature is being directed, through petitions and otherwise, to the consideration of the liquor traffic, it may be proper to inquire-admitting that an utter prohibitory law is impracticable under our circumstances-whether some amendment cannot be advantageously made in our laws regulating the traffic. The Massachusetts Legislature has had before it, as a substitute for the prohibitory law, a license law which shows great thoroughness and strictness in its provisions. It prescribes who shall sell, and on what conditions; submits State; graduates the rates for granting licenses, On Tuesday, the Special Committee on Prison | affixes proper penalties for a breach of the law and regulations presented a majority report, giving it on the Sabbath, as well as to intoxicated persons they are impure or of bad quality; and forbids ON SATURDAY, JUNE 27th. the selling by a licensed person to any person who may be complained of by wife, husband, parent or adult as unfit to use it, by reason of habitual excesses, the condition of his health in consequence, and the neglect of his family and

The London Daily News has some pertinent reflections upon the recent fulmination of Goldwin Smith. It says: "We hope it will be only as the opinion of one observer, and of one also who, however active his intellect, has not had great opportunities of observing the national temper of America, but who, while in the republic, usually leads the useful and noble life of a secluded scholar in a remote corner of the State of New York. It is not zette for spreading the cheering story before the amendment was adopted, which provides that in other hand, allow ourselves too easily to be talked all transfers of government lands in the city of into mutual detestation."

An Appeal to History.

that if the restrictions are taken off from the traffic in thing over three weeks-long enough, it might able to the absurd one proposed, of leaving the intoxicating liquor to native Hawalians they will not he thought, for the various and somewhat ill- transaction of land sales to the whim and caprice | drink so much as they do now. To prove this it has assorted elements of which it is composed to as- of a Legislature once in two years, yet this put- been said that, in early times before the tabu on sume a definite character and shape, whereby we ting forward of the irresponsible body of Privy liquor was placed through missionary influence.

> sponsibilities of Government with Kinau as Kuhina Nui, says on pages 298 and 300 of his history, as follows: "The principles of the King had become cosened, and he longed to indulge in the forbidden pleasures of his race. The moment was opportune: he was persuaded and finally gave the signal. Hoapili hastened to Honolulu, to endeavor to arrest the been confined to these few, their labors would have

> been amply repaid. The worst scenes were enacted grudges were scored off; they drank and they reveled.' On the 20th of March, 1838, a law was passed by

Kamehameha III. and the chiefs, "Regulating the sale of ardent spirits." Its preamble reads, Whereas, we have seen that drinking of ardent spirits and other intoxicating liquors is of great njury to our country; therefore I with my chiefs have sought for the means of suppressing it." This Act was a license law-and a note by the

mitted to take out a license instead of 12 or 14 as has been the case for three or four years back." Previous to this, laws prohibiting distillation of spirits, and also the selling of liquor to natives, had been passed. But the King was anxious to do more

Hear its preamble: "Whereas, great evils have tion of ardent spirits and the consequent use of the same; and whereas, native-born citizens, whether with or without authority, are no longer permitted to engage in the distillation thereof; and whereas, many highly respectable foreign merchants, resifrom the Chinese themselves,-have been pre- dents and visitors, have advised that all trade in such articles should be discontinued; and whereas, pium be prohibited. They knew all about its there is abundant evidence that the best interests of earful effects, but they preferred to let it con- the mercantile community, as well as of the nation inue to curse their country, rather than to forego at large require the measure; therefore, be it enacted by the King and the chiefs of the Sandwich Islands, council assembled;

" 1. That from and after the 1st of January, 1839, the importation of rum, brandy, gin, alcohol, and all distilled spirits whatsoever shall be entirely prohibited, and they shall not be permitted to be landed

free from the curse of rum drinking now. One more quotation, and I close this article. for making it were spontaneously afforded in ex-haustless quantities. The consequences were, that not longer ago than in the days of Rihoriho, this was a nation of drunkards. Whole villages of men, days together, to drunkenness and revelry. *

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This state of things culminated on Wednesday in the one proposed in its place may be susceptible

or principles in which they have no faith. Yesterday, in the Assembly, Mr. W. L. Green

His Excellency R. H. Stanley, Attorney Gen-The announcement of the retiracy of Messrs. Hartwell and Widemann from the Cabinet has been received with universal regret. Aside from the demoralizing effect upon the public confidence

regarded as a guarantee of safety and stability. alike by variously interested portions of the com-

councils of the nation at this juncture is a public Mr. R. H. Stanley, the newly-appointed Attorney General, is a thorough-bred lawyer, and during a residence here of some lifteen years has become perfectly familiar with our courts, our government and our people. His industry and application are noted, and while it is too soon to speculate upon what may be his political course

since members came together, and the discussions | the Privy Council with next to no functions or that have arisen, we have had sufficient oppor- responsibilities.

teresting by and bye to sketch with more particularity the men and their motives, of the session An attempt was made on Monday by the radiilling for the ayes and noes. The proposed bill

ich has been awarded, or which may hereafter be awarded iny Ahirpuna, Ili or parcel of land, shall take the said al-ance of water away from the Ahirpuna, Ili or parcel of nd to which the same has been awarded, to be used on any her Abupuna, Ili or parcel of land." The Custom House regulations, respecting Consular Certificates, Passports, and Health Certifi-

can perhaps approximately guess at general prob- | Councillors as the Executive, is in marked con- | when the natives were free to drink all they wanted abilities as to the results of the session. In trast with the policy of Kamehameha V., who, they never drank to excess! Jarves, who wrote in 1842, speaking of the year 1823, when Kamehamelsa III. first assumed the re-

orrent, and persuade the King to retire with him to Lahaina. But he had gone too far to retract. He immediately issued a proclamation, centering in himse'f all legal authority, the power of life and death, and taking off all penalties of the laws, excepting those for murder, theft and adultery. * * * The consequences of the sweeping away of moral restraint and municipal regulations in a well-ordered community, can be imagined; how far worse the consequences among a dissolute population, ripe for crime, riot, debauchery and revenge. The scene that follows beggars description. Some remained faithful to their nstructions, and had the amount of missionary good

at Honolulu, but a general civil and moral anarchy prevailed throughout the group. Schools were deserted, teachers relapsed, congregations were thinned, excesses abounded, and in some places, especially in the district of Hilo, Hawaii, idolatrous worship was again performed. Several churches were burned, and some lives lost. Groggeries were opened, and distilleries set in motion. The wild orgies of heathenism rioted over the land; men left their wives, wives their husbands; parents, brothers, sisters, and relatives united like beasts, in common prostitution; they gambled, they fought, for old

Editor of the Hawaiian Spectator, vol. 1, page 336, says, "Under this law, two houses have been per-

towards suppressing this miserable traffic, and on the 28th of August, 1838, "A law respecting alcoholic

at any port, harbor, or any place on the Sandwich If foreign interference had not prevented this law rom being carried out, Hawaii might have been from an essay by the late Reverator, page 60: "It is well known that a barbarous, or semi-barbarous people have no command over their appetites, and therefore they do not drink alcohol with any degree of moderation, but, so long as it can be obtained, use it to fatal excess. The consequences, therefore, are certain. This has been the case here to an alarming degree, and would be so again, were the restraints of prohibitory law removed. Not only was alcohol imported in great abundance, but every neighborhood had its distillery, and the materials

women and children, would give themselves up, for Rum had slain its thousands ere the rulers were fully aware of its effects."

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